

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1859.

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Peace in Europe.—By the foreign news it
will be seen that the Emperors of France and
Austria have concluded a peace. The conditions
of the treaty are such as do not meet public ex-
pectations, and are not honorable to either of
the parties. Austria cedes Lombardy, which is
to be attached to Sardinia; but retains Venice.
Napoleon fulfills all the pledges he made to
liberate Italy, and leaves it, with the exception
of Lombardy, as it was before. Garibaldi, who
has fought so heroically for the independence of
his native land, is deceived, and Kosuth and
the Hungarians who were preparing to rescue
their country from the Austrian grasp, are left
in the lurch, and have only been used as cat's
paws to bring Austria to terms. The scheme of
an Italian confederation, with the Pope as its
nominal head, is a magnificent humbug. His
Holiness is in the hands of the French; he is
stripped of all political power, and is a mere
puppet in the hands of Napoleon, who will here-
after have the control of Italy. The people of
Italy gain nothing; they are only transferred
from the tyranny of Austria to that of France.
All Napoleon's fine promises of intervention for
Italian independence and his newborn zeal in
the cause of human freedom prove delusive. He
has no sympathy with the masses; his guiding
star is selfish ambition, and under the specious
guise of being the political regenerator of Europe,
he is only sought to have been consulted in the matter, by its illustrious ally.
The peace made by Napoleon and Francis
Joseph, without Victor Emmanuel, who is the true
hero of the war, having any participation in its
arrangement. Such a peace is delusive and can-
not be permanent. All appear surprised and
disgusted with its conditions, and it will lead to
new complications and difficulties, which will
again ere long light up the torch of discord and
set the whole of Europe in a flame.

A New Constitution.—The question of call-
ing a convention to amend the constitution is be-
ginning to be agitated. The last Legislature
authorized a vote to be taken at the ensuing
election, to decide whether such a convention
should be called.

We are decidedly opposed to the project, and
believe it would work an injury to the state, and
perhaps result in making a more objectionable
constitution than we now have. We look
on the whole matter as a scheme of designing
men to further their own designs, and get such
provisions in the new constitution as would suit
their individual interests or fancies. The aboli-
tionists wish to remove the restrictions against
negroes, and vote for the convention in the
hopes of succeeding in their favorite hobby. The
know nothings would support it for the sake of
incorporating the Massachusetts clause against
naturalized voters. The ultra temperance men
in hopes of securing the repeal, prohibition, and
secure of liquors. Others would like it to get rid
of the restriction against local legislation. All
who wish any change will unite in the project,
and, if successful, may by log-rolling and
bargaining succeed in getting all their schemes
engrafted on the new constitution, and make
such an instrument as would be in the highest
degree unjust and objectionable to all moderate
and temperate men. The constitution might, no
doubt, be amended for the better in several par-
ticulars, and the true way of amending it, that
pointed out in the instrument itself. Let the
Legislature submit to the people a series of
amendments, and let a vote be taken on each
one separately. The voters can then accept
such as they may like. If on the contrary,
a new Convention is called and a new Constitu-
tion framed, it will be submitted to them in gross;
and they will be compelled to accept all or re-
ject all—for the purpose of getting a few good
provisions they may be compelled or induced to
take a great many bad ones.

The whole thing is a scheme on the part of
Black Republicans, Main Law Men, Know
Nothings, and trading politicians generally,
and as such should be opposed by every demo-
crat and voted down by all good citizens.

Not a Candidate.—We announced in our last
that the Pittsburg Post, in an editorial article,
strongly recommended that Mr. Buchanan
should be renominated for the Presidency by the
Charleston convention, as the most available
candidate. The opposition eagerly circulated
the report that Mr. Buchanan authorized the
publication, and was anxiously seeking a re-
nomination. There was not the least foundation
for the surmise. Mr. Buchanan does not seek
a renomination, nor do we believe he could ac-
cept it if tendered, unless it could be clearly
demonstrated that his acceptance was essential
to the success of the democratic party. In that
case we presume he might waive his objections,
and consent to retain the cares of office for years
longer. The Bedford (Pa.) Gazette of the 28th,
announces authoritatively that Mr. Buchanan
will not be a candidate for renomination by the
Charleston Convention.

The New Haven Register, in alluding to
the new bond act of the Opposition in behalf
of our naturalized citizens abroad, remarks that
"it is vastly easier for them to complain of the
foreign nations treat our naturalized citizens
than to show them the smallest courtesy or favor
here at home. It is an easy matter for them to
deplore the risks which attend the travels in
Europe of naturalized citizens of the United
States; but they have forgotten the bloody
scenes enacted in Baltimore, Louisville, New
Orleans, and elsewhere on our own soil, where
these same foreign voters, for whom they now
express so much affection, were butchered in
cold blood by the same and shut down like dogs,
for daring to vote the Democratic ticket."

Caught in a Trap.—The Kansas Con-
stitutional Convention is now in session. A demo-
cratic delegate proposed a clause that no negro
or mulatto should be allowed to come into or
settle in the state after the adoption of the con-
stitution. This of course was opposed by the
Republicans, who denounced it bitterly as a
democratic pro-slavery move, and the democratic
as pro-slavery, negro hunting dog and a
minions of the south. The measure was at once
rejected, as too vile for consideration. It now
appears that the obnoxious clause was copied
verbatim by the waggish introducer from the
Topkapi Constitution, got up and formed by the
Republicans themselves, and all the harsh things
they have said about it and its advocates belong
justly to their own party! This was a cruel
hoax on the nigger loving black republicans.

**COMPARTMENT AND STEAM FLOURING
MILL,** is nearly completed. The engine has
already been put in motion, and found to work
like a clock. In ten or twelve days more the
millwright's work will be completed, and the
mill ready for operation. It will be one of the
finest mills in the state, creditably to our city,
which already enjoys so high a reputation for its
superior brands of flour, and in honor to the
enterprising owners and the skillful mechanic
S. Sittles, who constructed it.

Prosecuting Attorney.—As it can scarcely be
necessary to hold a district convention for the
purpose of nominating a candidate for Prosecut-
ing Attorney of the 10th Circuit, the Green
Democrat suggests that the Democratic Central
Committee of the 10th Cong. District, within the
Central Committee of Adams and Wells, select
the candidate. A good move, which we cordially
second.

By the way, would not the same course in
regard to District Attorney for the Allen and
Adams Common Pleas, be advisable?

We notice the Green Democrat gives a list of
the Central Committee, but we do not find any
member from Allen Co. How is this? We had
an impression that this county was in the 10th
district, and that F. P. Randall represented it in
the Central Committee.

New Court House.—On Tuesday the Allen
County Commissioners met to receive plans for
the new Court House. Several very well got
up plans were offered, and after a long delibera-
tion the commissioners selected two which ap-
peared to approach nearest to what was required.
One of these, by E. May, of Indianapolis, was a
spacious fire-proof building, with a lofty dome
and a lofty dome, and was universally ad-
mired. The other was by our fellow citizen S. M.
Ellis, which, though not so imposing a struc-
ture externally, was thought to have some
advantages in its interior arrangements. It was
finally resolved to purchase both designs, and
have the two architects jointly make a new plan
embracing the advantages of both, and submit it
to the commissioners on the 12th August next.

Alleged Poisoning Case.—Some excitement
has been caused in the western part of the city,
by the alleged attempt of a woman to poison the
well of a neighbor with whom she had some dif-
ficulty. The accused was heard to say that she
would put flour in the well, and make her neigh-
bor believe it was poison. Soon after a white
substance was discovered in the well, and the
woman was arrested on the charge of attempt-
ing to poison. A portion of the powder, which
was spilled on the curb was produced in evidence,
but on being submitted to chemical tests no trace
of poison could be discovered. After a patient
investigation of the charge before Justice Stev-
ens, the accused was discharged.

The whole affair probably was nothing more
than a woman's quarrel between two neighbors,
and one sought to scare or annoy the other by
placing some harmless substance in the well.
No poison more deadly than that distilled from
their tongues was used. Some may think this
deadly enough; but since the abolition of the
old common law providing ducking stools for
scolding women, we believe there is no legal
punishment for that particular kind of poison-
ing.

The Weather is now cool and pleasant, but
the drought continues, and corn, potatoes, and
garden vegetables suffer severely. Unless we
have rain soon, these crops will be seriously in-
jured. In the central, western, and south-east-
ern parts of this state, and in northern and
central Ohio, the complaints of drought are
general and most discouraging.

There are now 555 convicts confined in
the State Prison at Jeffersonville—about 150
more than it has suitable accommodations for.
It certainly seems time for the Governor to cease
throwing prisoners in the way of the construction
of a new prison.

A Vote from Georgia.—The Hon. A. C.
Walker, who was nominated to succeed Hon. A.
H. Stephens, in the 8th Congressional District
in Georgia, declines the honor in a very plain
and interesting letter, whom which we make the
following extract:

"If the (Buchanan) advocates a revision of the
Constitution, or the construction of a railroad to the
Pacific, I will not for that pronounce his adminis-
tration a failure, although I may not agree
with him. He has sought to do a great deal for
Judge Douglas for proving refractory, and setting
up for himself, I would do the same in his place,
and yet in my judgment, policy and patriotism
demand that Judge Douglas should be the next
candidate for the Presidency. I speak for my-
self."

In short, while no latitudinarian in the con-
struction of constitutions or party platforms, yet
I will not, for a difference of opinion about non-
essential and often impracticable issues, forsake
or condemn the brave Northern Democrat.
I have lived three years in the midst of the
divisions of my section, against the attacks and
prejudices of his own, and when he seeks humbly
to win the goal of his ambition, he shall have
all the help I can give him to obtain it.

Arrival of the North British.
IMPORTANT NEWS.
PEACE DECLARED!
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Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!
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FRUIT, DRUGS, MEDICINES,
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